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BOARD REFUSES PLEA FOR NEW ELECTION

BOARD TESTS SLATED FOR FEBRUARY 8

Students planning to transfer to four year colleges and universities will have an opportunity February 8 to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests on the Santa Ana campus.

The Board will administer a three hour scholastic aptitude test, required for admission to most four year schools in the country.

Interested persons should register for the tests in advance.

Test scores will be sent to any school designated upon payment of the required fee of \$7.00. Applications may be obtained in the administration office.

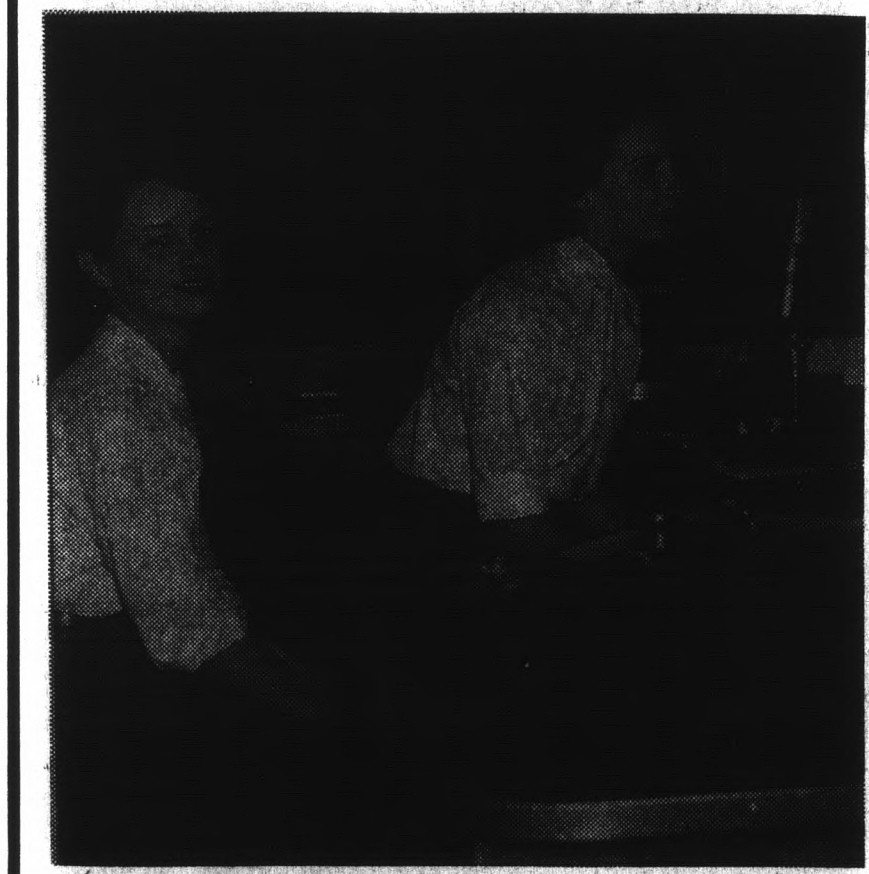
Adult Classes Begin New Term At SAC

Adult Education Department classes opened this week with registration at the first meeting of the class, Stuart Carrier, director of the division, said today.

Registration after the first meeting of the class will be at the Adult Division Office in the Santa Ana College administration building, Carrier said.

Most of the classes are conducted on the college campus, with some at the high school and Smedley junior high school.

A tuition fee of \$3 for one subject and \$2 for each additional subject is charged for students over 21 years of age. There is no fee for persons under 21.



"HELLO OUT THERE" — Santa Ana College freshman Kyla Lyon sends her voice out over the air waves as part of the first in a series of programs initiated by Orange County radio station KWIZ featuring the schools in the county. Waiting for her turn at the mike is sophomore Jefna Purcell. Handled by disc jockey Ken Cotler as Master of Ceremonies, the Monday night program ran between seven and nine in the evening, featuring talent from the Santa Ana campus — music groups, a sextette, etc. The show interviewed Don Ward, Executive Board president, among several other student body officers. Also interviewed were officers-elect who were victorious in last week's election of officers. Vince Myers, freshman class president-elect, was the last of these, going on shortly before the last number in a featured "Santa Ana College Hit Parade."

AWS To Consider Child Adoption

Associated Women Students President Beverly Showalter announced this week that the AWS will consider plans to adopt a child as part of a program to assist unfortunate children.

If the idea is acted upon, Miss Showalter said, it would be in conjunction with other women's service clubs. Promotion of a drive for children's clothing to be distributed to needy children and assistance in the schools of Orange County are other ideas before the AWS.

Last AWS-sponsored project was a December Christmas party in the Geriatrics ward of the county hospital, when the Santa Ana AWS joined with AWS members from Fullerton College to bring presents and refreshments to the county's elderly. SAC coeds provided Christmas carols and special music for the occasion as part of the annual program.

Little Response On Clean Student Union Says Chairman

"There has been very little response from campus clubs on the supervision of the Student Union, with the exception of the Art Club," said Roger Woods, Student Union Committee Chairman, this week.

Woods was elected Associated Student Body president for the spring semester in last week's election, and is presently serving on the Associated Students Executive Board as Commissioner of Special Student Activities.

The areas to be supervised are the Patio and Lounge. Each member of each club should do everything possible, according to Woods, to make these areas more attractive. Signs, posters and bulletins should be put up to alert students to their responsibilities in keeping these areas clean and orderly, as well as to the kind of conduct that should be expected. The Art Club, of which Miss Egge is the sponsor, is willing to make signs and help any club with displays, Woods added.

At the end of the year, the Inter-Club Council will award a trophy to the club that has rendered the most service in keeping the Student Union clean and attractive.

Choir Will Enter Southern Calif. Music Festival

For the first time in recent years the Santa Ana College Choir plans to enter the Southern California Junior College Music Festival at Occidental College on April 12.

Individual choir performances will fill the morning of the all-day affair, with all groups joining in an evening concert under the direction of Howard Swan, host conductor of the Occidental College Choir.

According to Rees Olson, director of the choir and music instructor at SAC, the decision to attend the festival was made at an early date because of the enthusiastic response of the students who sang in the Christmas choir.

Last full presentation of the SAC choir was a forty-five minute Christmas program presented shortly before the college adjourned for Christmas vacation. The program was appreciated by participants and audience.

"Experienced choir singers will be accepted as new members of the choir up to the beginning of the second semester and will be eligible to participate in the festival," Olson added.

SHAFFER TO PLAY 'RUMPELSTILTSKIN'

Sam Shafer received the nod this week to play the lead in the third production of the season by the Santa Ana College Players — "Rumpelstiltskin."

To be presented in special performances for grammar school students in Santa Ana, the play will be produced during the second week in February. A definite date has not yet been set.

Shafer, a sophomore at Santa Ana, has handled roles in the first two productions this winter, "Brigadoon" and "My Heart's In The Highlands," and is a veteran of last season's shows.

Added Members

Director Betty Lee announced this week that Shafer will be backed by Jean Grove as Mother Hulda, Mary Ann Wherry as the Miller's Daughter, Coralie Fox as the Miller's Wife, and Ron Fennell as the Miller.

Judy Haas will play Gothol, with Marilyn Beard as Inger and Gary Hogan as the King.

Other members of the cast include Greg Dallaire, Mary Jo Henle and Jeanette Campbell.

Previous Presentations

In previous years the College Players presented a children's

show annually, but have not done so in the past several seasons.

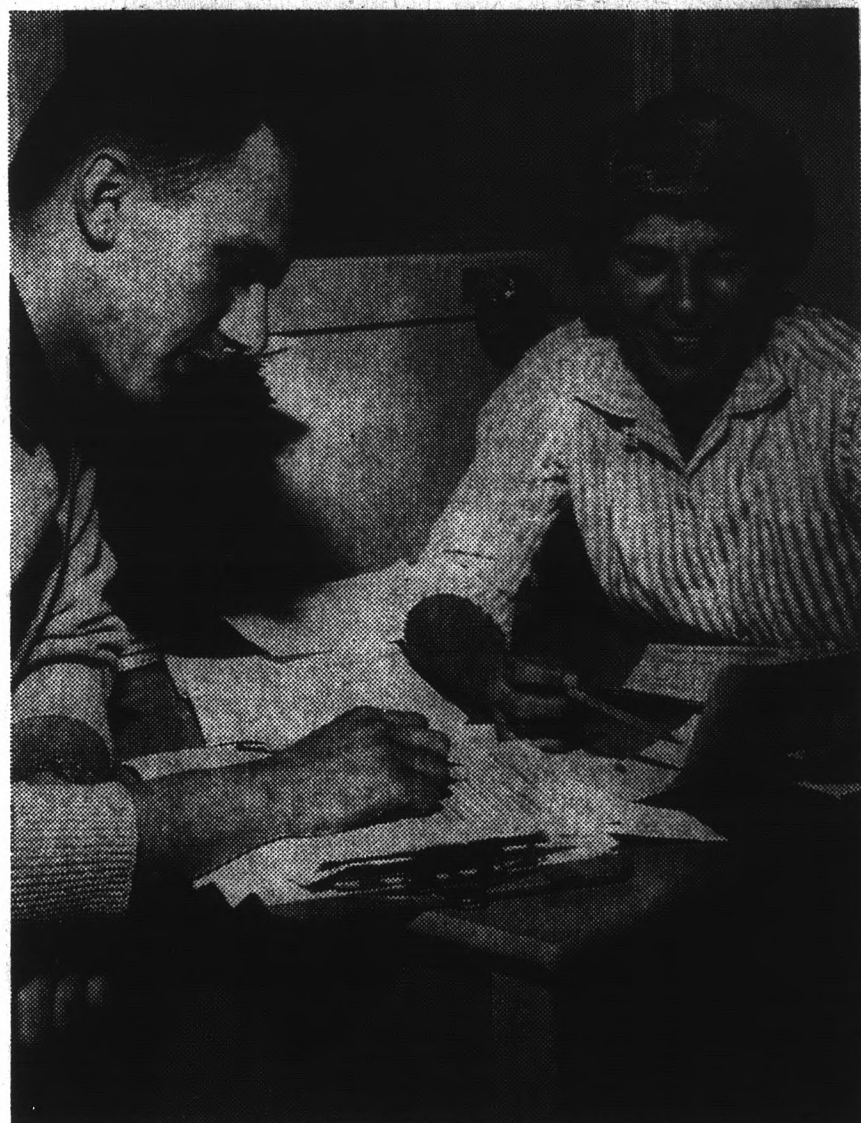
"Rumpelstiltskin," a children's classic, is, according to one member of the cast, "A fun show to do." Costumes will be "plush, loud and gaudy."

Names of those who will handle the stage, costumes and sets have not yet been announced.

The production is expected to fill Phillips Hall four times, and although the show is primarily presented for children, students and adults will be welcome.

Tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday of this week, with rehearsals beginning last night. Drama department head Lee Ford will direct students handling sets and costumes.

Children's plays of this type normally provide an exercise of true acting ability, due to the necessity for clarity in presenting the show to a children's audience.



GENTLE COUNSEL — Sophomore John Spiak goes over class schedules with counselor Isabelle Rellstab in counseling cubby-hole of administration building. Miss Rellstab is one of several faculty members to assist SAC students in selecting the proper classes.

(Photo by John Brady)

Inter-Club Council Approves Changes In Standards After Heated Debate

By Maxine Harris

After a heated discussion and animated debate in Tuesday's Inter-Club Council meeting, a revised copy of the Minimum Standards for Campus Organizations was approved with the exception of the final article.

This article was added to the list turned in by the revision committee at the last Inter-Club Council meeting on December 3. It provided that each club must pay a registration fee of \$2.50 at the beginning of each semester in order to establish its membership in the Inter-Club Council. The funds were to be used for the operation of the ICC throughout the semester.

Main item on the ICC list of activities each year is the Homecoming program, requiring funds for flowers and miscellaneous items. Council President Jo Ann Good pointed out that Homecoming expenditures were normally handled by individual clubs.

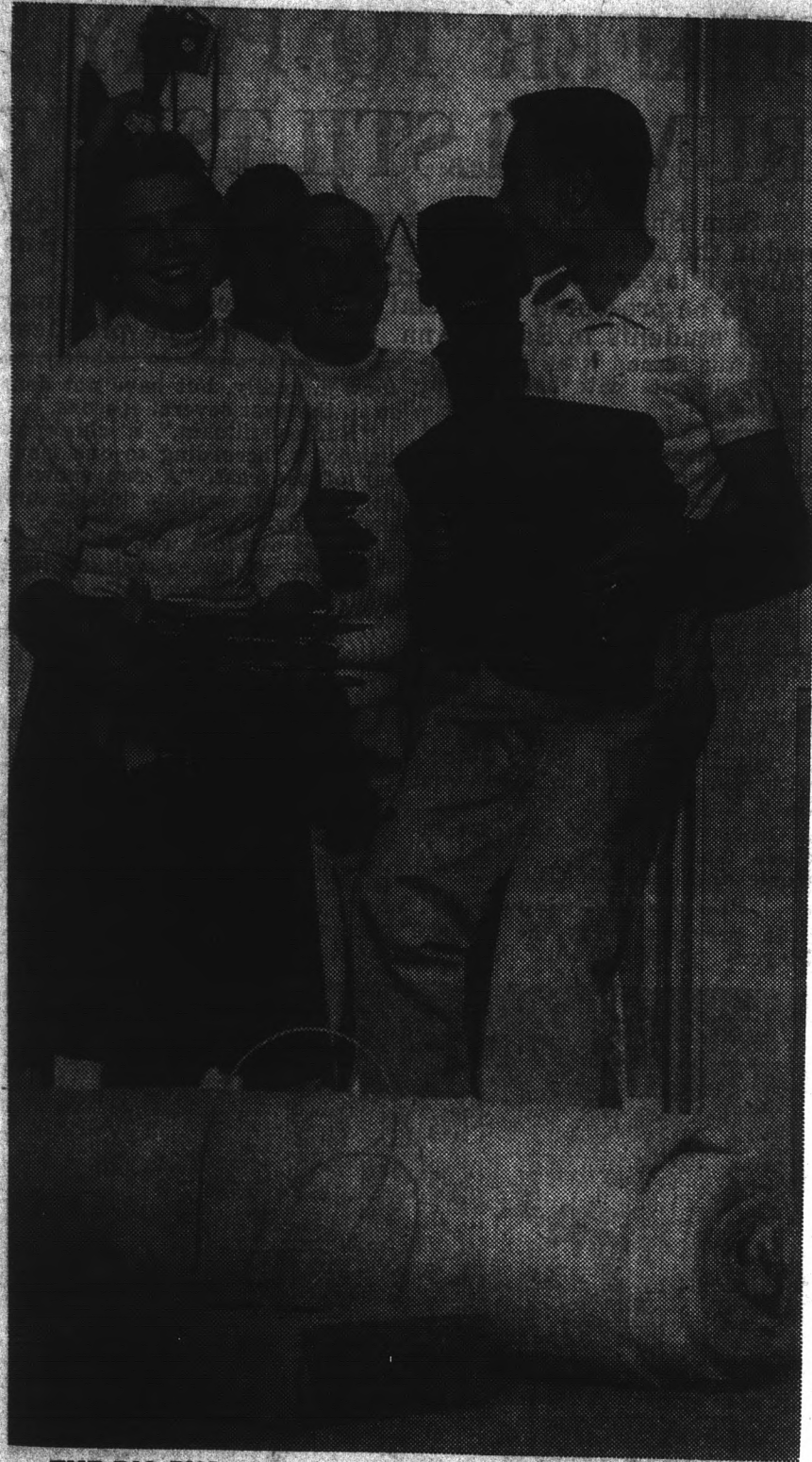
Leading arguments against the issue contended that the I.C.C. had not found need for operating funds in previous years, and that

the need is insufficient at the present time.

In past semesters, money has been appropriated in smaller sums as needed. A current assessment of 10 cents per club member is being made in order to pay for an Inter-Club Council trophy that is awarded to the club having done the most constructive service to the school at the end of each semester.

A committee from the Council will be formed to judge club accomplishments, and reports will be turned in by the clubs themselves.

Discussions concerning the need for a treasury with regular assessments will continue at the next meeting, January 21.



THE BIG PUSH is on by students of the SAC journalism department to move into their new publication building next month. Practicing for the move in the above picture are, left to right, Maxine Harris, David Goldman, Ken Esse, Bob Matthews and Darrell Bell. New housing will feature a modern news room, dark room for news photography work, and private editorial offices for the student managing editor and faculty adviser. (Photo by John Brady)

SAC Journalism Department To Move Into New Building

By Maxine Harris

After ten years of holding classes in a drafty, converted army barracks, the journalism department is moving into a new home next month in one of the three wings of the new Graphic-Fine Arts Building on the SAC campus.

All of the campus publications will be centered in one building, making it possible for them to work more closely together. These include the campus newspaper "El Don," the annual "Del Ano," the "El Donito," an alumni news letter, and the College News Service.

Dark Room

A darkroom with entrances to both El Don and Del Ano quarters will be a boon to both, and additional telephone facilities will also be of great assistance.

Three new offices will house the two faculty advisers of the journalism department and the managing editor of El Don. Carl Venstrom has taught Journalism at SAC and been faculty adviser for El Don for ten years. John "Sky" Dunlap is presently teaching the publications class and is adviser for the yearbook. He has been at the post of Assistant to the Director since 1953.

Professional Set-up

The publication of El Don is set up as nearly like that of a professional newspaper as possible. The staff is headed by a student managing editor and consists of a feature editor, sports

SAC Editor Now Copy Desk Editor

Walt Taylor, SAC journalism grad of '56, is presently working on the copy desk of the Hayward Daily News in Hayward, California. Taylor received his B.A. from San Jose State last August.

editor, business manager, and circulation manager as well as reporters, feature writers and photographers. When the paper comes out every other week, the entire process of getting a story, writing it, and editing and makeup have all gone into its columns. The faculty adviser acts much as a publisher would in the professional world.

Training in journalism is considered valuable in many other fields of work because of its training in writing and meeting the public. For those who are Journalism majors practical experience is acquired that prepares students for their vocation. Three of the present staff members are working with newspapers in the county.

Grads in Field

Many alumni of the SAC journalism department have gone on to do extensive work in the field of writing. Carl Sawyer and Don Mitchell, both 1956 graduates of SAC, are presently managing editors of the daily papers of their Universities. Sawyer is attending the University of Southern California and Mitchell is at the University of Iowa.

Dean Gautschy, '51, and graduate of Pacific University in '53, is presently the assistant manager for the United Press in Hollywood. "Sky" Dunlap was editor of the El Don before finishing his schooling here and at USC and going on to professional journalism before joining the faculty of SAC.

29 ATTEND MARRIAGE CLASSES

By Maxine Harris

"Love is blind."
"Marriage is an institution."
"Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind."

Twenty-nine Santa Ana College students have been attending a class under the instruction of Mr. Royal Marten that teaches them about this institution for the blind and its result, the family.

"After attending this class, I now want to finish my schooling before marriage," one co-ed stated. Another plans at least five years of a career before any plans of marriage should enter the picture. Still another changed her mind about working outside of the home while married, and about the necessity of equal education in the couple.

Women More Concerned

Of the class, 10.3 per cent are married, and 17.2 are engaged to take the fatal step. Women outnumber men 5-3, indicating that they are more concerned about their future in marriage. This number is nearly the reverse of the ratio of total enrollment in Santa Ana College.

During a discussion concerning the length of the engagement period, most of the class agreed that six months to a year is an adequate amount of time. One student pointed out that it should depend on the total length of time that the couple have known each other.

Long Engagement Better

"After talking with married couples about engagements, I think that long engagements are better because they give the couple the opportunity to feel out their opponent before the battle that is ahead," one of the outnumbered males in the class commented.

Most of the class differed with the instructor when asked about the ideal ages for marriage. Mr. Marten indicated that a man should be 24 and the woman 22 at marriage, while the opinion of the class was generally that the man should be 21 and the woman as young as 18.

Hear Speakers

Throughout the course of the semester, the class has been addressed by various speakers on their subject matter. Dr. Riseling who teaches psychology at SAC and is a practicing psychologist and marriage counselor, spoke to the class on the clashes in personality that occur after marriage.

County Colleges Join Occupational Survey

Orange County's three junior colleges and the Orange County Schools have been conducting a survey to reveal vocational facts on young people, so that students can be properly counseled on their occupational choices.

During a day-long conference, high state officials and participating college heads went over the more than six months of field work that have gone into the survey.

The survey will tell what kind of work the young people are most interested in, where they want to live while working at their choice of occupation and what kind of training they want.

Dr. Jay Davis Conner, Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction and Chief of the State Division of Instruction, agreed with others attending that high schools will be interested in the information to integrate pre-college instruction with the junior colleges.



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Men Outnumber Coeds on Campus 2.5 to 1 Says Attendance Office

Suspensions that the male segment of the campus population outnumbers the fair sex were confirmed this week when the Santa Ana College attendance office disclosed that men outnumber campus coeds by more than two and a half to one.

While there are only 443 women on the campus this semester, the male element numbers 1097. This may sound like an excellent ratio from a feminine standpoint, but the 1097 members of the stronger sex are understandably lacking in enthusiasm over the situation.

Datewise this could mean that ambitious coeds, or even those who are not too ambitious, should have little trouble lining up escorts, while on the other end of the situation, it would seem that local males have to struggle through the ranks.

"Taint so say Santa Ana males. Women haven't noticed lines outside their doors either, although complaints on lack of manpower are scarce."

In the Extended Day classes held in the evenings, the ratio is just about the same. Three hundred and ninety-eight men roam the corridors, while those in the sweater and skirt category total 152.

IMPORTANCE OF SCIENCE TO INCREASE STATES DAYTON

By Bob Matthews

"It is clear that natural science plays an important role in the world of today and will increase in the future," stated Dr. Bruce Dayton, Santa Ana College physicist, in an interview this week.

"The physics taught in colleges today is appropriate and could be better, but, like the subject of math, it has to be built up methodically and in sequence," replied the Cornell graduate to the question of the adequacy of the physics taught in colleges today.

The professor also stated that the public has a large misconception in relation to science and missiles. He recalled a recent meeting of the American Physics Society where the purpose of the gathering was misconstrued by local reporters.

"The reporters interviewed the top names who attended the meeting basing their questions on missiles and related data," laughed Dr. Dayton, "when the actual point of the meeting was to discuss new interesting techniques and discoveries made by the physicists since their last meeting."

The SAC physicist, during war

times, works on the ideas of fundamental particles and when he finds something unusual follow up hasn't the time. But during peacetime, he is allowed to follow-up his motivating curiosity.

The professor closed his interview in saying, "The cellar and garage inventor is a thing of the past. The physicists of today work on specific things and it is purely by accident that they discover something new."

Dr. Dayton is a native Californian, but lived in the East prior to filling his present position last semester. He did his thesis work on the cyclotron at Cornell University and then went on to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he taught for three years. After that he went into industry.



"WE HAVE ENTERED AN ERA where the study of science, of great importance," stated Dr. Bruce Dayton, SAC physics professor, this week during an El Don interview. Dr. Dayton was raised in California and received his A.B. from the University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. During World War II he did research for the U.S. Government. This is Dayton's second year at SAC.

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Today at three the Don mat men will meet Chaffey, there, for the first Eastern Conference meet of the season. Bob Matthews, George Tufeci, Joe Ralston, John Winters and new comers to the squad, Bo Wallace and Bob Gaiters will make the trip. Because of a bad cold Ken Esse may sit this one out.



IN TROUBLE IS BOB MATTHEWS as SAC's new grappling coach George (Moose) Farrier tells Joe Ralston the right way to apply a hold. (Photo by John Brady)

DONS DEFEAT HORNETS; FACE MT. SAC TONIGHT

Following in the footsteps of the winning Don football team the basketball squad edged by Fullerton 55-51 in a real thriller last Tuesday night at Bill Cook Gym.

The win was the first for the Dons over a Hornet basketball team since 1955. Led by the sparkling playmaking of little Paul Collier and the accurate shooting of Dave White the Dons led by as much as seven points until about two minutes before the first half ended. With seven seconds to go Fullerton brought the ball in from the sidelines and Marty Vedova scored the tying bucket leaving the score 31-31 at the half.

At this point the Dons began to play "contral offense," White, Collier and Purcell weaved the ball around the center court line and as a Hornet defender lunged for the ball they simply drove up the middle for an easy one. n spite of the deliberate offense the Hornets built up a five point lead with only 2:30 remaining to be played. Dave White stole the ball as Fullerton attempted to call time, scored and was fouled in the process. The shot was good and the lead was 51-49 with less than 2 minutes to play. The Dons applied a full court press which held Fullerton scoreless for the last 2:00 while Dave White scored one more and Ken Purcell sank four straight, free throws to ice the game for the Dons.

Best Record in History

The overall Don record now reads 11 wins and eight losses, 2 wins and no losses in Eastern Conference competition. They have now beaten the two teams rated one-two in the preseason conference standings. Last Friday the Dons beat highly touted Citrus 74-70, Citrus was the team that beat Fullerton 76-68 in the Chaffey tournament.

Tonight the Dons face Mt. San Antonio College at Bill Cook gym. The Dons will be gunning for their first win over Mt. SAC since 1951 and their seventh win in the twelve year history of the series.



DAVE WHITE scores 2 against the Fullerton Hornets, as he emerged high point man of the night, with 27 points

First Santa Ana Wrestling Team Defeated At Orange Coast, Meets Chaffey Squad Today

Last Friday the Santa Ana grapplers ventured to Orange Coast for the first wrestling match in Don history under the coaching of George Farrier. The Dons were defeated 13 to 6 when they lost three matches and won two.

Of the Farrier men who won their matches were Ken Esse and Bob Matthews. Esse, 131 pounder defeated Don Abrams by a score of 7 to 2. Abrams received his 2 points during the third period when he pulled and escaped and went off the mat. Esse took the first 2 points with the take down and took control throughout the match. Matthews won his bout 8 to 2 over Bruce Simpson of Coast. Simpson escaped for 2, his only two points of the match during referee's position at the start of the second period.

Joe Ralston, 157 pounder lost to Jerry Buma of Coast by a fall with John Winters, 147 pounder for the Dons losing to Dick Otten.

SPRING PLANS OUTLINED BY WOMEN'S ASSN.

Softball, volleyball and tennis headline the spring semester sports picture as the women's athletic association swings into action under the supervision of Mary Pendleton and Isabelle Relistab.

Girls interested in registering for WAA competition next semester are advised to contact Mrs. Pendleton or Miss Relistab in the east wing of Bill Cook Gymnasium where the women's athletic offices are located.

Officers will be elected at the beginning of the semester so that everyone will have an opportunity to vote, according to Maudean Ross, WAA president.

Eastern Conference representatives will meet Wednesday night in Cook Gymnasium to make out a WAA schedule. Schools represented will be Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Chaffey, Citrus and San Bernardino, plus Compton College.

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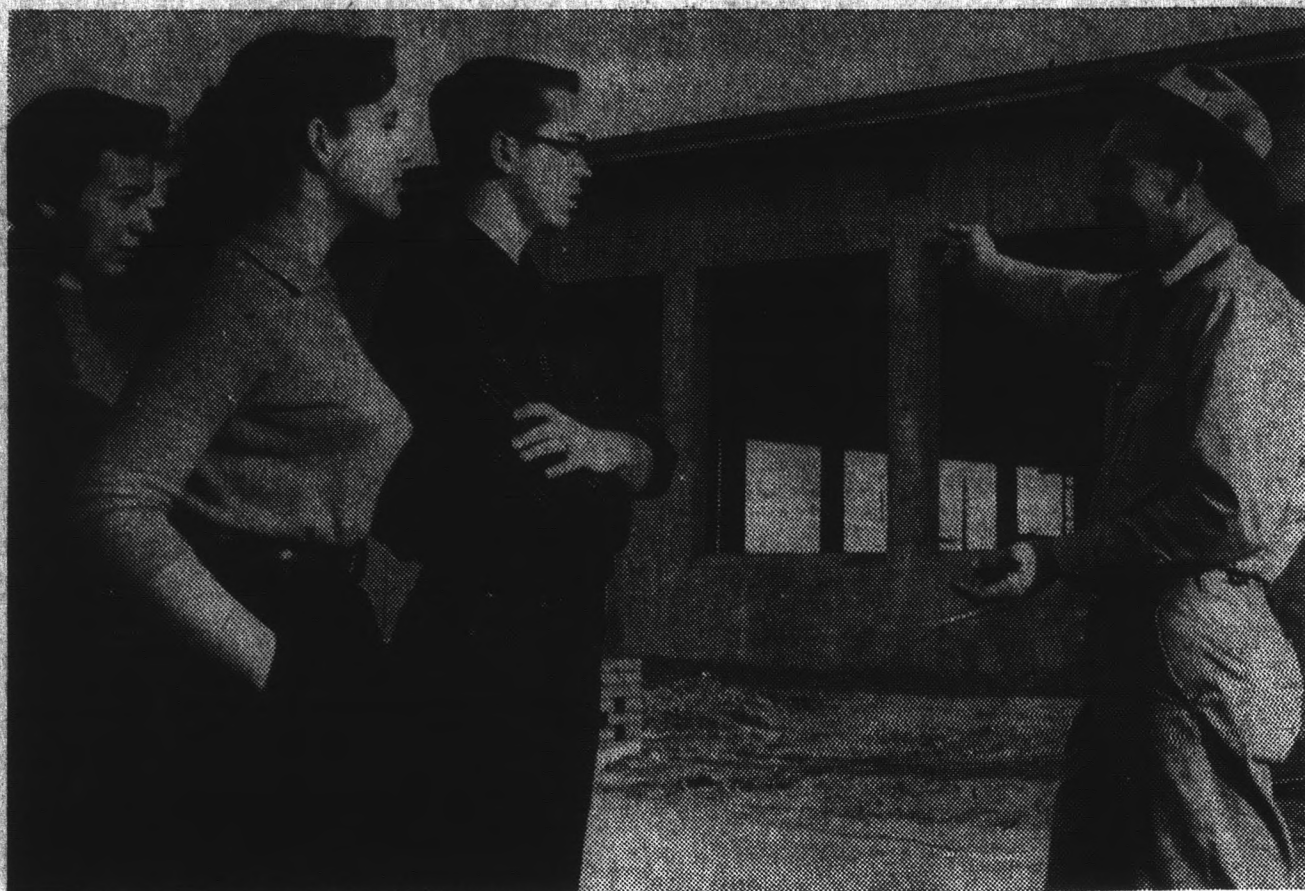
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"BY THE END OF MARCH you will be studying in that new building" says Santa Ana Builder and Contractor Gil Starling as he points out the new SAC library to students, left to right, Judy Goffman, Mary Sullivan and Ron Fennell. In addition to the library, three other units are presently being completed at an approximate cost of \$450,000. The other units will house publications, art, and one unit will be for classrooms. (Photo by John Brady)

SAC Building Program on Schedule; Art, Publication Units Ready Feb. 1 New Library to be Completed March 15

By John Brady

The fourth and fifth major buildings in the \$2,000,000 campus building program will be ready for occupation before the end of the spring semester.

According to Starling and Paulin, contractors, the three classroom-workshop wings will be ready for occupation Feb. 1. Library completion is scheduled for March 15.

Housing the graphic-fine arts activities the three wings south of the administration building will contain most of the activities which occupy temporary buildings.

The wing closest to the administration offices will house a central duplicating room; office of the Community Relations Director; News Bureau and Del Ano; Faculty office for the Journalism Adviser, El Don city room, editors office and darkroom for publications; and a publications lecture room.

Classrooms, six faculty offices, and restroom facilities make up the center unit. A completely equipped audio-visual lecture room with projection equipment is included.

Workrooms for Crafts; ceramics, painting and drawing; and offices for arts instructors are included in the third wing.

A large gallery, equipped with display lighting and a kitchen unit will occupy the east end of the third wing. This room will be used for showings, receptions and other activities.

The \$250,000 Edward M. Neally Library will house over 25,000 volumes, audio visual materials and historical and cultural exhibits.

New faculty lounge facilities and conference rooms are also a part of the new library.

The "L" shaped library is arranged so that stacks and reference rooms are readily available to the user. Workroom and office spaces are centrally located so that all parts of the building may be served with ease.

Ruth Bradley, head librarian, states that the interior of the library will be decorated in a more comfortable informal manner than is the usual case. The large reading and reference areas will be broken up by dividers and tables of different sizes and shapes with lounge sections in each large area.

Stacks capable of handling 50,000 volumes will be open to all students with enclosed study spaces included in the stock area.

Typing rooms will be included for those doing research or work which requires typewritten material.

The stressed concrete structure will replace a crowded army barracks in use for the past ten years.

VET CLUB CONCLUDES ACTIVE SEMESTER ON SAC CAMPUS

By Earle Truax

The Vets Club, long recognized as the largest and most active club on the Santa Ana College campus, has once again led the way in terms of service to the school during the past semester.

At the second meeting of the club early in September

it was decided to hold a party to introduce the new international students to the members of the club. The party was held on the 5th of October with many foreign students and club members in attendance.

When the need for a national flag and a state flag for Phillips Hall arose, the Vets Club appropriated the funds from their treasury and the needed flags were purchased. The flags were presented to Mr. Carl Schulz, Dean of Instruction, before the assembly during Bill of Rights Week.

During the week of December 9th through 14th the club participated in the Bill of Rights commemoration by presenting a skit depicting the fourth amendment to the Constitution. The skit consisted of men dressed in military

uniform illustrating the fact that no soldier may be quartered in a home without the consent of the owner.

To add to their treasury the club members sold football programs at all of the home football games. The profits realized from this was split between the Vets Club and the Circle K Club. Part of the money earned is being given to the Student Body treasurer so that he will be able to buy lettermen's jackets for all the members of this year's football team who played in the Orange Show Bowl game.

Club president Art Davidson stated that after the election of club officers for the spring semester plans will be formulated for the annual car wash.

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REGISTRATION OPENS AT SAC

Registration is under way for the spring semester at Santa Ana College, with counseling of new students scheduled to start next Monday. The semester starts Feb. 3.

Counseling for extended day (evening) classes will be conducted from Jan. 27 through Jan. 30, and from Feb. 3 through Feb. 6, with the registration office open both day and evening. New students should order transcripts of high school or previous colleges sent to the college registrar and telephone for a counseling appointment.

A series of tests are scheduled for new students, required for any college. The schedule includes: Jan. 7, 7 p.m., cooperative English and A.C.E. psychological; Jan. 14, 11 a.m., English; Jan. 14, during English 7-71 classes, English; Jan. 16, 11 a.m. psychological; Feb. 3, 1 p.m. English and psychological; Feb. 4, 7 p.m., English (for extended day English classes only); Feb. 11, 7 p.m., English.

DINNER DANCE TO FETE MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

A semi-formal dinner dance for participants in music groups will climax the first semester's activities in the field of music. It will be held in the Student Union Friday night at 7 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the choir, band, Melodons, Donbeats, and other groups organized by the music department. The Marching Band will be given special recognition for their activities during the end of the football season.

A dinner served in the cafeteria will begin the evening, followed by dancing. Highlighting the evening's program will be entertainment by a music group from Santa Ana High School.

Planning the special event is a committee headed by Luana Schmutte, who represents the Melodons. Aiding her in the preparations are Susan Boldt of the choir and Maxine Harris of the band.

Three Caught After Vacation Robbery of Library Cash Drawer

A Christmas vacation robbery of the Santa Ana College Library netted less than a dollar for three Santa Ana youths, Santa Ana police announced last week.

The three boys, aged 13, 14 and 16, broke in through the north-east door of the library, pried open the cash drawer and took less than a dollar in small change. Nothing else was taken.

Loss of the money was discovered by Ruth Bradley, head librarian, on the first day of classes following the vacation.

The boys were arrested several days later while trying to burglarize Wilson grammar school. The head custodian at Wilson spotted the trio trying to break through one of the side doors.

Upon questioning the boys confessed to the robbery of the SAC library. The three youths confessed to illegally entering Wilson grammar school, Willard Junior high school and SAC 20 times in the last six months.

SAC GRAD YELL LEADER AT BERKELEY

Sam Peden, former student leader at SAC, has started a year term as head yell leader since returning to the campus at the University of California at Berkeley.

Peden was victorious in an all university election for the coveted yell king post, which makes him a member of the Associated Student Body Executive Committee. He will have four assistant yell leaders and serve as chairman of the Rally and Games Council. He scored a convincing win at the ballot box, a feat the more remarkable since Peden had been at the University just one semester and had served only as a megaphone man, usually the first step toward assistant yell leader.

Peden's term starts with basketball season and continues through the 1958 football season. He plans to try for a berth on the Bear team this spring.

While at SAC, Peden was a two year tennis letterman, freshman president, commissioner of assemblies, yell leader and member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Trend Setting Styles



EVIDENCE of the trend of setting "dressiness" of college men today are the two Ivy styled Botany 500 outfits above. At left, the new ensemble suit with the look of sportswear in the fine tailoring and matched fabric of clothing. The three button blue unfinished worsted suit, right, is the backbone of any college wardrobe, replacing the charcoal shades of yesterseason.

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